

TWO COUNTY TOWNS BAN NICKEL MARBLE GAMES

By "BRICK" GAINES

IF YOUR city doesn't like marble machines, what can it do? Laguna Beach and Fullerton got rid of them. A survey by The Journal today revealed this and other pertinent facts about the nickel-eating devices.

City officials at Fullerton and Laguna Beach adopted ordinances barring slot machines, nickel machines, punchboards and all the other host of nickel-grabbing devices. The machines disappeared.

In other communities the alleged skill games flourish and their owners reap the income. Some towns control them partially by ordinance or by vigilant police action.

The legal situation is this: District Attorney W. F. Menton ruled in effect that the machines are legal if the winnings entitle the players only to free games. If the winnings are pocketed, the

proprietor of the place is liable to arrest. This ruling has raised the question of advisability of licensing the devices for municipal revenue.

FULLERTON apparently handled the situation without difficulty. The marble game situation became so serious here, with children stealing nickels from their parents, drawn by the lure of the devices, that we were forced to run them out of town," Chief of Police J. M. Pearson of Fullerton said today.

Charges that removal of the games would not be countenanced by merchants, because they were "paying their rent" with the machines, were made by several officials, interviewed today. "I know of several business men who would be forced to close their doors if it weren't for these devices," one official added.

In contrast to this statement, Chief Pearson said that business

in Fullerton was affected very little, if any, when merchants were given two days to remove the machines. "Some of the business men kicked about it," Chief Pearson said, "but we haven't had any games since, at least, any that we can find."

IN ORANGE, long known as the conservative town of the county, the machines flourish in many business establishments. Although the Orange city council never has taken steps to control the games, a sort of "gentlemen's agreement" is in force between the city and merchants. Police warned operators of the games that, if children were found playing the devices, officials would "crack down."

"When the machines were first installed," Chief of Police George Franz said today, "we had some trouble. Youngsters would be sent to the store for groceries and instead would spend their nickels

on the games. We had a wave of petty thievery, where purses were stolen from cars and other losses reported, and finally discovered that boys were stealing to obtain money to play the marble boards and other games."

AT ONE time, the city of Anaheim barred the machines. Store proprietors were warned to remove them and the police department enforced the ruling for some time. Recently, the council rescinded that action, and allowed one game for each place of business.

The council, however, did bar "grab" games and slot machines. "The games should be thrown out all over the county," Chief of Police Jim Bouldin said today in discussing the problem. He esti-

(Please Turn to Page 3, Column 4)

The Weather

World's Best Climate

Fair tonight and Thursday

More and more people are reading
The Journal—it's more interesting.

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Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936

2 CENTS PER COPY

HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p.m. and one will be sent you.

JAPAN GRABS SHANGHAI FOREIGN COLONY

Rebels, Sure of Victory, Push on Toward Madrid

SURRENDER IS DEBATED AT CAPITAL

Spanish Fascists Now But 18 Miles From Their Goal

By the Associated Press

Insurgent armies, sensing they were on the verge of a decisive victory in the Spanish civil war, stormed the roads to Madrid and Toledo today.

The column advancing toward Toledo was reported to have penetrated within a few miles of the government-held city in a desperate effort to save the survivors of the besieged Alcazar.

18 Miles From Capital

Pressing along the highway to Madrid, the Fascist forces of General Francisco Franco drew battle lines for an attack on Naval Carnero, only about 18 miles from the capital.

Confident leaders at Talavera de la Reina, Fascist headquarters, predicted capture of Madrid and Toledo was imminent.

Officers said the government forces, despite reinforcements pouring out of Madrid to repulse the steady advance along the highway, were being hurled back.

Surrender Hinted

Reports were current in insurgent quarters the Madrid government was debating the advisability of surrender. The insurgent station at Seville said President Manuel Azana wanted to yield, but Premier Francisco Largo Cabral was opposing him, insisting resistance was still possible.

Tired government militiamen, with only grapes and watermelons for food, tried to hold the road to Madrid. Torrijos fell yesterday to the Fascists and their Moorish spearhead.

Bilbao Attack Near

The northern insurgent armies, intent on Bilbao, assaulted government lines 20 miles east of the Biscay Bay seaport.

The government announced its armies had "annihilated" an insurgent column of 4000 men in the Somosierra region of the Guadarrama mountains.

Persistent rumors that the ruined, insurgent-held Alcazar at Toledo had fallen to government attackers were heard in usually well-informed quarters today.

AUSTIN ESCAPES FLOOD

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The crest of the Colorado river flood, its destructive power greatly reduced, passed Austin today and rolled toward Bastrop and Smithville.

Operation Saves Babe From 'Mercy Death'



PAPA TAFEL
He Changed His Mind

through the operation, performed by five surgeons, in good condition.

An incision was made in the infant's side, about an inch above the hip, through which was inserted a drain into the loop of the intestine to provide an artificial outlet. Further surgery several weeks hence will be necessary to connect the end of the colon with the natural outlet, physicians said.

Dr. Lewis K. Eastman, who performed the 17-minute operation with four assistants gave the baby a "50-50" chance to survive. Certain death from starvation faced the infant prior to the operation, he said. Dr. Eastman expressed the view the baby would not be permanently bed-ridden.

Tafel said he agreed to the surgery "to make my wife feel better." He said the operation must restore the child to health, not merely save his life, to be proven justifiable.

After conferring with friends and his spiritual advisor, Tafel changed his decision. The appearance at the hospital of Richard Lefler, a healthy 4-year-old boy who had successfully under-

Certain of Job



Harry W. Colmery (above), Topeka, Kan., lawyer, was certain of his election tomorrow as the new national commander of the American Legion. His opponent, Quimby Melton of Georgia, conceded Colmery the victory on the claim of Colmery's headquarters to 943 pledged votes, with only 663 required to elect.

LEGION PICKS NEW YORK

Kansas Lawyer Certain Of Commander's Job; Green Urges Peace

CLEVELAND (AP)—The American Legion selected New York City today for its 1937 convention, held a plea for a veteran-labor alliance against "foreign entanglements" with European "war activities," and a warning to move cautiously in pressing for new benefits for ex-service men.

Election of Harry W. Colmery, Topeka, Kan., lawyer, as national commander was assured for tomorrow when his only remaining opponent, Quimby Melton, Griffin, Ga., editor, conceded victory to the Topeka.

Claim 943 Votes

Colmery headquarters claimed their candidate was pledged 943 votes with 663 required to elect.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged the Legion today to stand with organized labor against American participation in the "most perilous and distressing situation which exists in Europe."

"We must not become involved in a foreign war in which we have no direct concern," Green told the Legion's 18th convention.

Hines in Warning

"The neutrality legislation already passed by congress must be strengthened so that the guarantees of peace and our nation's insurance against foreign entanglements may be strengthened and maintained."

Gen. Frank T. Hines, U. S. admiral, master of veterans affairs, told the convention his bureau contemplated no reduction in veterans' benefits, but warned ex-service men to go slowly in seeking additional governmental aid for themselves and their dependents.

The guards were sworn in as special deputy sheriffs, he said, and were armed with machine guns and tear gas supplied by Federal Laboratories Inc., of Pittsburgh. They were employed by the Railway Audit and Inspection Company, an industrial detective firm, he added.

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FARM PLEDGE GIVEN IOWA BY LANDON

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—Gov. Alf Landon stepped personally into Iowa Republican party organization work today after a farm address pledging "free and independent agriculture."

Cash benefit and conservation payments were indorsed by the presidential candidate last night amid the cheers of an audience at the state fair grounds estimated at from 15,000 to 18,000.

Cheers greeted his declaration that after four years the New Deal was "right back where it started from" and that its conservation plan was "a stop gap and a subterfuge."

Pledges Farm Policy

Landon asserted that in his opinion the New Deal had no farm policy and outlined his pledges for "a settled, workable national policy for agriculture."

The Republican nominee's intensive schedule today called for conferences with party leaders.

He also had an appointment with John P. Wallace and Dan Wallace, uncles of Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, both of whom long have been connected with farm paper publishing.

Fulfill Obligations

He promised to fulfill all outstanding obligations to the nation's farmers incurred by the present administration and to continue relief checks, drawing applause with the declaration "we will not allow needless suffering in this country—either on our farms or in our cities."

The agricultural program outlined by the Kansan included:

Cash benefits "limited to the production level of the family type farm" and paid upon domestically consumed portions of surplus crops in order to make tariffs effective and to offset foreign commercial policies.

Farm Storage Plan

A farm storage plan "for removing the depressing effect of surpluses" by amending the federal warehousing act so that reserves could be carried on the farm. The farmers, with insurance storage of grain, would be entitled to a warehouse receipt on which he could borrow with any banking agency.

Fullest attention to the question of crop insurance.

More progress in introducing new crops and developing greater domestic demand and different uses.

MORE ABOUT WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1) meet with Keller next Monday to discuss angles of the proposition and possibly arrange to have the site placed before President Roosevelt and planners of the summer capital.

"A summer White House is small stuff—why not a Washington of the Pacific Coast?"

That, in effect, is the idea of officials of the Orange County Coast association in a letter addressed to members of a committee appointed yesterday by President Elmer Hughes to co-operate with all coast communities in attempting to bring summer headquarters of President Roosevelt and all future presidents to this district.

Offering the thought that other governmental functions could be carried on effectively from an Orange county site, moving workers relief from Eastern summer weather, Coast association leaders urged that committee members investigate the subject from every possible angle and to present the claims of this section of the coast as the "Riviera of America" for the summer headquarters. A real summer capital.

Officer Expected

Named to seek establishment of the White House here were Dan Mulhern, representing San Clemente; D. W. Leyden, Doheny Park; Capt. George Portus, Laguna Beach; Roy Browning, Irvine ranch; Nat H. Neff, Santa Ana; Harry Welch, Newport-Balboa, and D. E. Burry, Huntington Beach.

Interest in the race to present a site for the president's summer home today centered around Laguna Beach, where Chamber of Commerce executives were reported considering several locations in the near vicinity of the artist colony. An offer is expected to be ready for official action by the chamber within a few days, it was reported.

Special Meeting

Awaiting word from Commodore Albert Solland, Orange county booster and Olympic games official, members of the committee will be called for a special meeting within a few days. Newport Harbor officials today were still attempting to contact Commodore Solland, who is now on his way from Germany to New York, and who expects to call upon President Roosevelt before starting for his home at Newport.

The Newport man will be asked

GET IN ON THE JOURNAL'S Weather Predicting Contest

I forecast:

The first 1-inch rain will start.....

day hour

The first desert wind will start.....

day hour

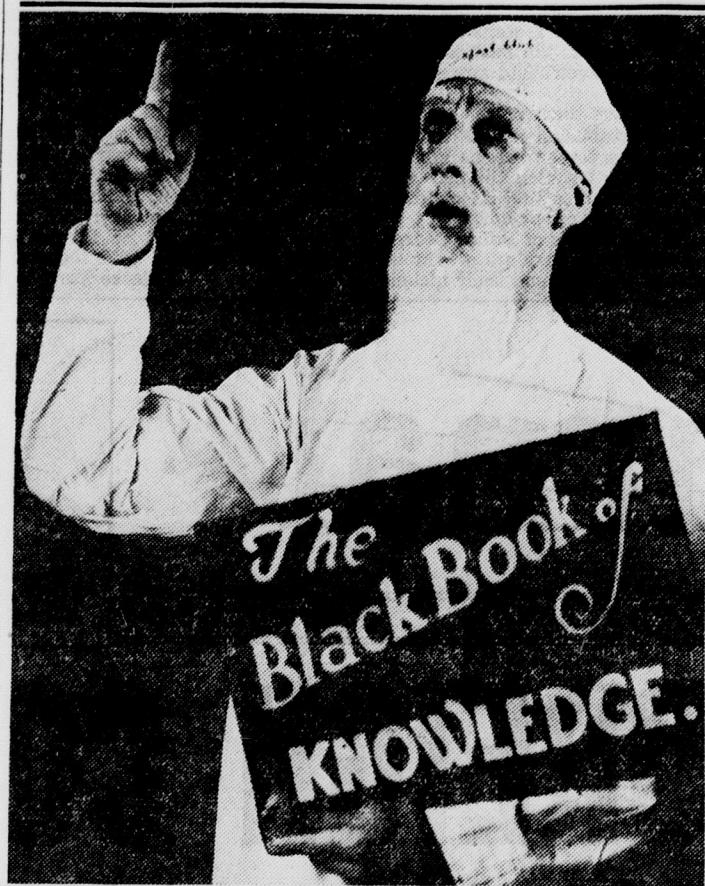
NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Winner of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's and winner of Wind Contest gets a Dobbs hat from Swanberger's.

SEND FORECASTS TO JOURNAL CONTEST EDITOR

To Initiate Twenty



ACES NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

When you want to make an impression, be sure to turn the proper side of your face toward the boss.

Because one side of your face probably indicates what genius you may have, and the other is the Mr. Hyde of the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde combination.

This was explained to 20-club members last night by William E. Benton of Los Angeles, character analyst and "human engineer."

Benton explained the difference in face sides by use of a "duality mirror," which shows the two sides independent of each other. He produced with pictures of O. O. McIntyre and Thomas Edison, explaining "one side of McIntyre's face is humorous and the other is cynical."

No business was transacted last night, but at a closed meeting next Tuesday evening, plans for fall activities will be discussed.

MORE ABOUT KVOE

(Continued from Page One) explained Manager Ernest L. Spencer—into a corner office with a big desk, a receiving set, and some other furniture. There Program Director Wally Wiggins will hold forth.

Main Studio

From there a door leads into the main studio, a long room with a heavily-carpeted floor. Drapes cover glass doors leading into a hallway. Baseboards are knotty pine, backed by invisible sound-absorbing material. Walls and ceiling are of insulating board. The ceiling contains lights—flush with the top so as not to disturb the acoustics—with ventilators around the lights. A pedestal microphone sits alongside a piano, and that's where people perform.

Down at the far end of the studio there's a lighted panel. It reads "on the air" when the studio is broadcasting, which is a signal not to get an attack of hay fever or remark about the blonde in the back row. Because the audience gets "in on" the program properly. It sits in the studio.

Announcer's Booth

Under the light panel is a window—double glass with the outside pane slanting upward to keep sound from being reflected. Through that window you can see the announcer in his booth.

To get to the announcer's booth, you walk down a hallway, past an office for Director Enrique Lauter of the Spanish program, two rest rooms, and a reception room. Then to the right through a small door into an anteroom, where performers may straighten their ties, cough andgulp once before going into the studio.

A small door leads to the announcer's booth. He sits at a wide desk and talks into a microphone of his own, controlling the program by two keys on the desk, which switch the booth and studio microphones on and off. Phonograph turntables flank him, and he plays them alternately on transcribed programs.

Meters and Dials

Off the announcer's booth is the transmitter room, which looks into the studio from another window. There large panels of meters and dials leer out at you, and there are knobs projecting here and there to control different parts of the mechanism. Another desk and turntable permit the engineer to put on a transcribed program and announce from there.

Off the transmitter room is a workshop, where engineers put together the tangled maze of wires that make sense only to technicians but which bring you your radio programs.

In the "backyard" is the aerial mechanism, and, appropriately enough, the "dog house." This is a copper box at the base of the giant mast, containing more meters and dials, to take a last whack at the program and signal to see if it's going on the air properly. Twenty thousand feet of wire run 160 feet in all directions from the base of the mast for a "ground."

Burglar Alarm

Besides all that, there are astounding gadgets everywhere to make the programs better and more convenient. Remote control, automatic loudspeakers, a remote-control lock on the studio door. It could go on and on. But the gadgets will have to wait. They deserve a separate story before long. Just one, though, is specially good:

"Wait'll you see our burglar alarm," said Wiggins. "When we get to the point where the station's left alone at night, anyone

HOWARD JONES FOOTBALL GAME OFFERED IN FREE AD

And still they come. Howard Jones football game. Pigeons. Bicycles.

The Journal's free advertisements for children who wish to sell or trade their merchandise are going strong. Here's one of today's ads:

WANTED—To trade White Kings and Homers for old bicycle. Jack Kinzer, route 3, box 74, Santa Ana.

What does this one signify? Read it:

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Howard Jones collegiate football game. Brand new. Jimmie Valentine, 1126 South Birch, Santa Ana.

Other ads, already printed, will be found on the classified page.

Boys and girls who want to advertise free in The Journal can do so by following the rules printed below.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. S-157.

HONEYMOON SPENT IN CAVE

But Father 'Rescues' Girl

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—The romance with a pre-historic touch of a 14-year-old itinerant girl and the 19-year-old son of tenant farmer parents was ended three weeks before her marriage last Saturday at Gallatin, Tenn.

Officers took Vera into custody yesterday at the request of her father. The girl previously had been detained two weeks ago by officers after they were notified by residents of the Lost River community, south of here, of the cave dweller. She was released four days later after efforts to identify her failed.

A few days after her release, she married young Porter, culminating whirlwind romance.

Father of Girl Sent to Prison

McKinley T. Turner, 35, of Buena Park, was en route this afternoon for San Quentin state penitentiary for a term of one to 50 years.

He pleaded guilty before Superior Judge G. K. Scovell today to charges of committing a statutory offense against his 10-year-old daughter.

Judge Scovell indicated that Turner would not be eligible for parole until he had spent 15 years in the prison. His attorney was Harry O. Warton of Anaheim, appointed by the court.

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"Wait'll you see our burglar alarm," said Wiggins. "When we get to the point where the station's left alone at night, anyone

coming within six feet of the building will set off an alarm."

"What's the alarm do?" we asked.

"Haven't quite figured that out," Wiggins shot back. "Maybe kick the fellow in the pants, or something."

COLONY IN UPHEAVER

Numerous foreign hotels, the International Settlement postoffice and other prominent public institutions were within the Japanese-controlled area.

The local Japanese colony was thrown into an uproar, with residents protesting continued incidents in which their nationals have been slain throughout China and demanding that Tokyo undertake immediate and forceful action to crush what they termed a reign of anti-Japanese terror.

Japanese Authorities Stated:

"Before the night is over we shall take adequate steps to protect Japanese lives and property in Shanghai."

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STRIKERS AT SALINAS SET FOR ACTION

SALINAS, (AP)—A strategy committee of six members was named today by three unions to carry on the lettuce workers strike in case Gov. Frank F. Merriam's peace meeting at Sacramento fails to achieve results.

About 100 pickets, half of them women wearing trousers, returned to duty at the packing sheds.

The strategy committee, chosen by ballot, is composed of Michael Shevin, president of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, of Salinas, and Frank Menezes, Watsonville; Tom Kenny and George Baily, Salinas, of the Box Makers' Union; and Julius Strobel and John Padon, Salinas, of the Teamsters' Union.

Strobel is a brother of Henry Strobel of the Associated Farmers, who was injured during rioting in early stages of the strike. A. S. Doss, financial secretary of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, expressed pessimism at the outcome of the Sacramento conference. He pointed out his union was not directly represented at the session and that the state American Federation of Labor cannot make proposals without the union's sanction.

MERRIAM CONFIDENT OF CONCILIATION

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Confidence conciliation committees would reach an agreement, perhaps today, in negotiations to settle the Salinas lettuce strike was expressed by Gov. Frank Merriam.

The chief executive said his optimism was based on the "fine cooperation and exceedingly and dignified way the committee members have

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday, overcast on coast in morning; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy, Knob & Stout)

Today: High, 80 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 63 degrees at 7 p. m.

Yesterday

High, 82 degrees at 3 p. m.; low, 60 degrees at 4 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Sept. 23.....	6:04	1:40	10:48
Sept. 24.....	6:04	9:25	3:24
.....	3:55	3:45	4:55

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION

Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; fog tonight; moderate west wind.

NOON CALIFORNIA-Fair to-night; cool with fog on coast; little change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind.

SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS-Fair and continue warm tonight and Thursday; gentle, changeable wind.

SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS-Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; morning fog; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were as follows: San Diego Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston..... 64 Minneapolis..... 72

Chicago..... 70 New Orleans..... 78

Dallas..... 80 New York..... 68

Des Moines..... 68 Phoenix..... 72

El Paso..... 64 Pittsburgh..... 68

Helena..... 45 Salt Lake City..... 46

Kirkland City..... 72 Los Angeles..... 54

Tampa..... 64 Seattle..... 76

Birth Notices

HAGEMAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hageman, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 22, a daughter.

SWANN-To Mr. and Mrs. John Swann, 1936 North Flower street, Orange County hospital, Sept. 22, a son.

Death Notices

CLARK-William Lewis Clark, 43, retired farmer, died yesterday at his home, Hamilton and Anaheim streets, Costa Mesa. His wife, Jessie, a son, William, and two daughters, Genevieve and Martha, of Costa Mesa; his mother, Mrs. D. F. Clark, of Hamilton; a son, Alexander; and Harry J. Clark, Costa Mesa, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Vern, Indiana. Burial will be at the cemetery in Costa Mesa on Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa, the Rev. W. L. Lowe officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial park.

Intentions to Wed

Lionel L. Kehr, 24; Julia A. Bruto, 23, Whittier.

Douglas Cogswell, 25, South Birch, Santa Ana; Phyllis Snow, 16, 810 East First, Santa Ana.

Bister, 24, Los Angeles, 38; Gertrude B. Sister, 24, Los Angeles.

Robert H. DeWoolton, 28, Avalon; Agnes C. Harrison, 29, Oakland.

James P. Dunnigan, 25, Baltimore.

Mr. Mildred A. Clark, 25, Seattle, Wash.

Stephen J. Harrelson, 26, Route 1, Box 339, Los Angeles; Mrs. Holman, 22, Route 1, Box 339, Orange.

Charles A. Hooper, 53; Margaret DeMolli, 60, Los Angeles.

Nora H. Johnson, 26; Charlene J. Travis, 21, Los Angeles.

Herman D. Luengen, 23; Ethel A. Getman, 21, Los Angeles.

George E. Miller, 29; Eva E. Smith, 28; Los Angeles.

Kenneth J. Schlarmann, 21, San Pedro; Mildred M. Hanschmidt, 21, St. Louis, Mo.

Marriage Licenses

Horace M. Yett, 20, 1321 Pico, Fullerton; Betty Jean Brown, 18, East Elm Street, Brea.

Wayne S. Slicker, 30, South Gate; Victoria Flores, 28, Los Angeles.

James B. Lambrecht, 47; Lola B. Ellis, 35, Highland Park.

Alice A. Holland, 36; Lillian C. McEachern, 53, Los Angeles.

LaVern N. Schaner, 22, Route 1, Box 245-A, Placentia; Leona E. Shell, 19, 1915 North Main, Santa Ana.

Kenneth T. Detloff, 31; Nira Popov, 22, Huntington Park.

Robert F. Booth, sr., 45; Beth L. Manly Euhler, 32, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

H. E. Davis from Jennie Davis, deceased.

Elma Schweng from John M. Schweng, crudely.

Mercedine Cisneros from Magdalene Cisneros, crudely.

Funeral Notice

McDOWELL-Funeral services for Avilla Mae McDowell, who died in La Habra Sept. 21, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 155 West Seventeenth street. Elder F. O. Fowler officiating. Burial in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

The Port of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the sheriff's office of identification at the sheriff's office.

George T. R. Frye, Medford officers have asked California sheriff's offices to aid in locating you. Please call at the nearest sheriff's office at once.

B. D. Traut, Elsinore officers report you have been missing. Please call at the nearest police station at once.

John Peterson, Sacramento officers are searching for you, following a report that you disappeared suddenly. Please write your relatives there immediately.

Harry Frost, please return to your home in Los Angeles immediately. Your parents are grief-stricken over your absence.

Freddy Goodman, Los Angeles police report you have been mysteriously absent for some time. Please call the nearest police station or sheriff's office at once.

Edwin Easley, San Rafael officers are trying to locate you. Please call the nearest police station as soon as possible.

Building Permits

ISSUED SEPT. 22

C. P. Luke, 505 East First street, general and residential private garage, \$25; owned and contractor, \$100.

Josephine Blood, 610 North Ross street, re-roof, \$145; Owen Roofing company, contractor, \$100.

Hilton, \$12 Oak street, re-roof, \$67; Owen Roofing company, contractor, \$100.

R. J. White, 504 Haliday street, re-roof, \$105; Owen Roofing company, contractor.

Officers again turned live stock

PASSION PLAY SHOWING IS POSTPONED

Will Be Given Tomorrow Night; Scenery Fails to Arrive Today

Because of a mixup in train schedules, prohibiting arrival in Santa Ana of scenery for the famous Passion Play, scheduled to open tonight, it will be impossible to stage the presentation tonight, and the play will be given for one night only tomorrow night, it was announced today by William Garrison, general chairman of the Elks committee in charge of the play.

The colorful and dramatic story of Christ depicted in the Passion Play, will be told against a background of beautiful scenery in the Bowl. Members of the Elks lodge expect a large crowd for the performance tomorrow. Funds derived from the production will be used by the Elks for filling baskets for the needy at Christmas.

Actors Arrive

Principals in the cast of the Passion Play arrived in Santa Ana yesterday, and rehearsals were staged last night. Venoy Skinner, who plays the Christ, is an attractive young man of 28 who has been with the players since 1931. He studied at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music before being selected for the Passion Play cast. He understudied the German Christus for a year before playing the part himself. His home is in Chillicothe, Mo.

Dorothy Tillman, who enacts the part of Mary, mother of Jesus, is lovely to look at as well as possessing a splendid singing voice, it was announced. She is soloist with the chorus in the musical sequences. Before joining the players in 1929, she was a radio and concert singer. Her home is in Ardmore, Okla.

Veteran In Cast

Gloria Stuart has portrayed the play since 1925. She is the first to play it was first translated into English in 1929.

Dr. Alfred Wolff plays Judas, in addition to being president and general manager of the business staff. He has been with the Passion Play for more than 24 years. He first joined the Freiburg players in Germany in 1911 and has enacted the role of Judas 1469 times. His interpretation of the disciple who betrayed his master is surprising in that he depicts Judas not as a despicable character, but as an idealist, whose uneasy dreams led him astray.

Lighter Part

Nathan Wade has the only part in the entire play that is a "light" character. He has been with the players for the past five years. Bruce Briscoe as Caiphas, high priest of Jerusalem, and Reginald Schumm as Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor, both regard their "Briscoe" said today that he liked the type of fellow that Caiphas was, and if the audience did not have someone to dislike, the sympathetic characters would get no contrast. His home is in the East and he has been on the stage for 22 years, working in Broadway productions in and out of New York.

The American people are gamblers," one official declared today. "They gamble at the theaters, in their churches, where they have bazaars and raffles, and almost everywhere they go. But these machines aren't a 'gamble' at all. They are a sure thing for the operator."

Lunch Money Vanishes

Many instances where school children would spend lunch money, and would steal small change at home, to be able to "take a chance" were reported by officials at several points in the county. In nearly all cases, official sentiment seemed to be against licensing or city sanction of the games.

A move for partial control was made recently by the Brea city council, where certain types of games were banned. Newport Beach also has partial control, with licenses issued to cover the machines, and the power of revocation resting with the operator.

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Court Briefs

The city of Newport Beach, in the city council, has a membership of nearly 2000. When questioned as to why so young a man was a Townsendite—he appeared to be not more than in the middle twenties—he replied: "Because I do not consider the Townsend plan as being beneficial to any particular age more than others. To me it appears likely to benefit all citizens in similar proportions." The Rev. Mr. Jenkins is a ministerial student now taking work in Whittier college but expects to go east after this year and take up studies in a United Brethren college in preparation for his life work.

Robert Hosmer, president of Huntington Beach Townsend club which meets in Memorial hall there every Thursday evening at 7:30, was in Santa Ana today. He called at Townsend headquarters in quest of a speaker for a club meeting in the near future. The Huntington Beach club, under the direction of Hosmer, has always been in the front ranks of Orange county Townsend clubs that get things accomplished. To aid him in his Townsend efforts he has ample assistance in A. D. Marshall, vice president; Mrs. Ethel C. Catching, secretary, and Charles Furr, treasurer. Furr is city clerk of Huntington Beach.

W. H. Paul, 919 Minter street, Santa Ana, who has long been a Townsend speaker, but who during the last year has been suffering from ill health and of late is much improved, still sticks to his old love, the Townsend plan. They are a sure thing for the operator."

Previously, the machines had been licensed, and control was gained through the ordinance, which refused issuance of licenses after a set date.

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LOUIS FACES BUSY WINTER OF THREE FIGHTS

Column Left
—By PAUL WRIGHT

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

WRESTLERS' TRICHO

Baker's Forecaster, New York weekly publication that averaged 913 in prognosticating leading games of the nation last fall, is stringing with the following elevens on Saturday's gridiron:

Stanford 14, Santa Clara 7, at Palo Alto.

Minnesota 14, Washington 7, at Seattle.

U. C. L. A. 21, Occidental 0; and U. C. L. A. 21, Pomona 7, in a doubleheader at Westwood.

Californian 21, College of Pacific 0, at Berkeley.

The U. S. C.-Oregon State brawl is not listed by the little green sheet that hit 758 winners out of 830 games in '35.

The Journal's Bob Guild, who feverishly furnishes boxing and wrestling fuel for this department, has come up with some interesting sidelights from the House of Horrors on Highway 101. See Bob:

Whether wrestlers gather the talk turns inevitably to one of two things—doctors in general or trichoma in particular.

Trichoma is a nightmare to the men of the padded mat. Sooner or later they all get it—or a variation of it.

Trichoma denies specific analysis, they tell me. It is a granulation of the eye-lids, the infection brought about by the combination of sweat, dust from the mat, and resin. In its worst stages it causes blindness and great agony, and is only cured after much expense and considerable time.

The great Jim Browning lay in a darkened room for months, nearly was permanently blinded, and spent thousands on expensive medical treatment. The lesser lights suffer the same way.

Howard (Hangman) Cantonwine said Monday at the O. C. A. C. that he spends more than \$500 yearly on doctor's bills, but then the Hangman is a sufferer from sinus and hay fever. He has had trouble with his eyes three times, was hospitalized each time.

A doctor in Berkeley fixed Howard's eyes, with a simple wash, as compared to the involved and technical treatment usually given.

An old Indian doctor in Montana fixed the Hangman's hay fever, after he had gone to medics the country over in search for relief.

"I had been punched so many times with hypodermic needles," he said, "that I fairly leaked when I walked." Then this old fellow on the reservation said he'd fix me or else—and he fixed me."

The Hangman never found out how, he said. It's a secret of the Indians.

Last year he turned in \$450 exemption, says he, for doctor bills on his income tax report.

Uncle Sam wrote back:

"Anybody who can wrestle 260 times during the year isn't entitled to exemptions for doctor bills. You didn't have time to be sick."

Dick Daviscourt says he has had trichoma twice, each time landing in the hospital, and has spent thousands in his wrestling lifetime looking for a permanent cure.

Once, he says, Everett Marshall (wrestler, too) showed up with a preparation Marshall's sister, a doctor, had prepared.

"Great stuff, he told me," says Daviscourt, "and he goes on using it three times a day. Inside of a week he was almost blind."

Steve Streich, on the other hand, claims he's never had trouble with his eyes. His solution is to wash his entire head and eyes first—before he showers, and then bathe his eyes in boric solution. So far he's escaped infection. Tough guy, too—claims he's spent very little on doctor's bills.

Streich in his life-time has been everything from a parachute jumper to a daredevil driver, a circus strong-man and the guy who does what the other fellow's afraid to do. He carries the same tactics into the ring and thinks this game's the toughest.

Lauderbach, Ward Beaten in L. A. Net Tourney

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The tenth annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships moved into the quarter-final round today, with Fred Perry and Francis X. Shields, fast rounding into old-time Davis cup form, picked to win their respective matches.

Perry was matched against John McDiarmid, of Princeton,

Murray's Homer Paces Oilers to 8-3 Win

PIGSKIN PREVIEW: Missouri Valley

NEVA STRIKES OUT ELEVEN STUBBYS

San Bernardino Victim of Thiery's Triple Play in 9th Frame

Destroying San Bernardino's 3-2 command, George Murray's Homer with two aboard in the fourth, Huntington Beach's National league nightball champions coasted to an 8-3 victory over the American league titleholders in the first game of the Southern California playoff in San Bernardino last night.

A sensational triple play executed by Henry Thiery and Bob Smith, bitter bickering over the balls and strikes called by John Ireland, and the tantalizing change-of-face of Hurley Louie Neva, who fanned 11, were highlights of the opener played before 2500 fans at Perris Hill park.

Murray's circuit clout down the third-base line followed Thiery's single and Orv Schuchardt's fielder's choice. This three-run spurge put the Oilers in the lead, 5 to 3, and after the fourth they were never headed.

San Bernardino wilted, 5-3, 7-3 and 8-3 in the latter innings, but forged into the ninth with what had the earmarks of a belated rally. Anderson, centerfielder, walked, and Stock, second-sacker, singled. Then came the Oilers' triple play. Strain smashed a line drive to Second-baseman Thiery, who caught the ball, stepped on second and tossed to Smith at first. Anderson and Stock, who had left the bases at the crack of the bat, were caught flat-footed.

However, Nebraska's banner will be carried into battles with such extra-curricular foes as Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Indiana and Oregon State, so however powerful the Cornhuskers may be, they may not have enough.

Sooners Share Spotlight

Just a shade under Nebraska in pre-season ratings comes Oklahoma, where the advent of Maj. Lawrence (Biff) Jones as head tutor last fall started a blaze of football enthusiasm which was reflected in a powerful team. The rugged Biffer lost half of his lettermen, but hopeful Sooners believe Jones will give them another fine eleven. In Bill Breeden, Jones has a crushing back who should write his name in large letters on the football horizon.

Other Big Six schools—Kansas State, Kansas, Iowa State and Missouri—offer a variety of question marks, with Kansas State conceded the best chance. Coach Wesley Fry turned out a fine defensive team at Kansas State last year despite constant visits of the injury and ineligible jinxes—and he has many capable performers returning including Maurice (Red) Elder, a sturdy fullback; Elmer Holm is directing at Washburn; Guy Lookabaugh is trying to boost little Grinnell into a place in the football limelight, and Vic Hurt has taken Southern Methodist's aerial circus ideas to Tulsa.

Creighton, where Marchmont (Notre Dame) Schwartz is making

where Don Faurot succeeded Frank Carideo as coach last year and ended a touchdown drought. Iowa State can be counted out as a serious threat.

New Mentors Abound

The sprinkling of new coaches was more of a cloudburst in the Missouri valley conference, where four of the seven schools are operating under new head tutors.

Ted Cox is introducing a new system at Oklahoma A. & M.; Elmer Holm is directing at Washburn; Guy Lookabaugh is trying to boost little Grinnell into a place in the football limelight, and Vic Hurt has taken Southern Methodist's aerial circus ideas to Tulsa.

Creighton, where Marchmont (Notre Dame) Schwartz is making

the fans sit up and take notice, is rated the dark horse of the valley loop. Despite the loss of several outstanding men, Schwartz has a squad of 75, many of them veterans.

Although Creighton is rated the team which may come out of nowhere to the title Tulsa is favored to retain at least its share of the championship, which it split with Washington (of St. Louis) last fall.

Washington's chances of retaining its share of the title are rated good. In Bob Hudgens, halfback; Dwight Hafel, end, and Irving Londy, guard, Coach Jimmy Gonzalez has a quartet of outstanding men, all all-conference selections.

S. J. C. ELEVEN WINS, 26-0

BY CHET CONGDON

COACH GIL STROTHER'S Cougars of Capistrano High School defeated the Elsinore Military a c a d e m y eleven in a practice game played on the local gridiron yesterday, 26 to 0. Most all of Strother's boys saw some action during the contest, and while the team work was quite satisfactory for the first start of the season, no particular player stood out as a "find." Coach Red Guyer and his Laguna Beach squad were interested spectators. The Artists opening the Orange County Prep league season here Oct. 16 against the Cougars.

Laguna Firemen Humbled, 9-2

The Laguna Chevrolets defeated the Laguna Firemen, 9 to 2, in a softball game at Laguna Monday night. The Chevies scored three in the third, four in the seventh and two in the ninth.

Others on the eight-bout card completed today are: Maxie Moore, Orange, vs. Marcus (Kayo) Rey, San Bernardino; Ray Vargas, Atwood, vs. Clarence Montgomery; Los Angeles' negro; Barney Rees, vs. Willie Rivers, Los Angeles; Al Orona, Anaheim, vs. Bill Weeds, Los Angeles; Art Arroyo, Westminster, vs. LeRoy Brown; Chief Haute, Pomona, vs. George Evans, Los Angeles; and John Chavez, Santa Ana, vs. Jim Woodward, Los Angeles.

FIGHT PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

Jess Brazil, Westminster's giant negro, and John Evans, Los Angeles' heavy, will throw leather in one of Promoter Bob Singleton's featured fights at the Orange County Athletic club tomorrow night.

Great stuff, he told me," says Daviscourt, "and he goes on using it three times a day. Inside of a week he was almost blind."

Steve Streich, on the other hand, claims he's never had trouble with his eyes. His solution is to wash his entire head and eyes first—before he showers, and then bathe his eyes in boric solution. So far he's escaped infection. Tough guy, too—claims he's spent very little on doctor's bills.

Streich in his life-time has been everything from a parachute jumper to a daredevil driver, a circus strong-man and the guy who does what the other fellow's afraid to do. He carries the same tactics into the ring and thinks this game's the toughest.

Miller Dethrones Boxer Manfredo

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Fresno's fistic pride, Al Manfredo, joined the ranks of ex-champions today, his former state welterweight crown worn by young Abie Miller of Los Angeles.

In 10 rounds, by the decision route, Manfredo was dethroned last night, but many in the crowd of 9000 at Olympic auditorium disagreed with Referee Jack Kennedy's verdict.

Lauderbach, Ward Beaten in L. A. Net Tourney

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The tenth annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships moved into the quarter-final round today, with Fred Perry and Francis X. Shields, fast rounding into old-time Davis cup form, picked to win their respective matches.

Perry was matched against John McDiarmid, of Princeton,

HOW THEY STAND

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Writer

It may be all over but the shouting, as far as the Giants' fans are concerned, but they'd breathe a lot easier if their boys would do something mighty soon about getting rid of those pesky Cardinals, who are hanging like leeches to their fading National league pennant hopes.

The Giants still hold a four-and-a-half-game lead over the Gas House Gang. They need only two victories or one triumph and a Cardinal defeat to clinch the pennant, but things don't look so rosy following yesterday's happenings at Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Lose Twice

Just when the Giants were all set to clinch the pennant by taking the Phillies twice, Jimmy Wilson's men rose in all their might, belted their last place rating, and smote the league leaders in both games of a doubleheader, 11-7 and 6-2. At the same time the Cards

trounced the Reds, 6-3, while even

the second after the Reds had taken a 3-0 lead and held them scoreless and to two hits, the remainder of the game.

Tigers Take Ninth

The Cards pounced Waite Hoyt from the mound in the sixth to break a 4-4 tie and then scored six more runs off Mace Brown in the eighth to whip the Pirates and keep alive their pennant hopes.

The Detroit Tigers turned in a pair of shutout victories over the Browns, 12-0 and 14-0, to run their string of consecutive victories to nine and strengthen their hold on second place in the American league.

Don Gutteridge, rookie third baseman, and Mike Ryba, "jack-off-all-postions," combined to give the Cards their victory. Gutteridge drove in five runs with a single, double and triple, while Ryba relieved Henry Pippen on the mound

and Shields against Mort Balaugh, Los Angeles.

Victory for both would send them into the semi-finals as survivors in their bracket, with the victor probably going up against the favorite in the other bracket, Don Budge, of Oakland, for the men's singles crown.

Miss Marjorie Lauderbach and Mrs. Gilmore Ward of Santa Ana bowed out of women's doubles with a 6-4, 6-4 loss to Lucas and Bixler.

Gene Roberts Leaves Trojan Varsity

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The big Southern California tackle who knocked himself unconscious at the Notre Dame game in South Bend last year has left school to take a job.

John McDiarmid, of Princeton,

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA. — Same old story. Joe Louis just shuffled along until Al Ettore made him mad with a solid right hand smash (Al's best lick of the evening) then turned on what is known as the old heat . . . Mrs. Ettore was so nervous she wouldn't risk a ring-side seat, but waited for Al in his dressing room . . . It was a job getting through the negro residential district on the way in from the stadium . . . Thousands of negroes lined the streets waiting for a peek at Louis . . . Maxie Baer . . . Some of the Giants attended—incognito after that double lacing by the Phillies yesterday . . . How those two hurt!

Coaches Bill Foote and Reece Greene of the local prepas can field a forward wall, averaging 170 pounds and a backfield at 165.

Inglewood will start with three veterans—Edward Frank, 175-pound fullback; Harold Nelk, 175-pound center; and C. McComas, 205-pound left tackle. The other regulars are first-year boys.

Failure of Huntington Beach's Oilers to appear because of lack of transportation left Tustin as the only target for the Saints in scrummage at Poly field yesterday. Bill Cole's Tillers showed up well against Santa Ana's reserves, but were too light to cope with the varsity, which concentrated on passes and looked good. Al Patterson, 180-pound halfback, got off some fine aerials and two or three long runs.

Creighton Hunter, who weighs 195 pounds in a football suit, was shifted from center to tackle on the second string to alternate with Ferris Wall . . . The Saints have two good reserve ends in the making in Jim O'Connell and Jim Johnson, the latter an elongated negro . . . Herschel Whitney, the track star, has been promoted to second-string left halfback . . . Harold Tucker is as good a first-string quarterback right now as his brother Sammy was in '31 . . . Sam, the University of Arizona, did not "find" himself until Bill Cook shifted him to running guard at junior college, where he was a sensation. Little Harold blocks well, and knows how to call plays.

On the ropes.

Two Santa Ana boys, Guard Joe Preninger and Tackle Miles Norton, are listed in the University of Southern California's starting eleven for its Pacific Coast Conference opener with Oregon State at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Norton, transfer from Santa Ana Junior college, has been making great headway with the Trojans. Preninger has received the call in view of his steady showing last fall.

On Hobbs Adams' Trobreds eleven, Jack Robinson is holding down the first-string center post, and Jim (Red) Crowther and Bob Reid are rapidly working up from second and third-string tackles, respectively. All are ex-Saints.

PREININGER AND NORTON START

Two Santa Ana boys, Guard Joe Preninger and Tackle Miles Norton, are listed in the University of Southern California's starting eleven for its Pacific Coast Conference opener with Oregon State at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

"He crossed me." I played him for a right hand puncher but he ruined me with a great left. He gave me the works."

On the ropes.

As he nursed his wounds later in the dressing room, Ettore summed it all up:

"He crossed me. I played him for a right hand puncher but he ruined me with a great left. He gave me the works."

On the ropes.

Convinced he is the type of fighter who must have work and lots of it, Louis and his handlers today made plans for a busy winter.

First, the Bomber is scheduled to open the indoor season at the New York Hippodrome early in October by tangling with Jorge Bresca, former Argentine amateur champion.

After that, he will fulfill an engagement with Madison Square Garden in November with the winner of Friday night's Bob Pastor-LeRoy Haynes fight in New York.

In December, he is tentatively scheduled for an appearance in Cleveland against Johnny "Rubber Man" Risko.

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By L. N. (BRICK) GAINES

SLAVEDRIVER! That's me! City of Huntington Beach made a promise, and I'm holding him to it. He said that for every "bell-ringer" of a story I'd write for him, he'd write a column for me. Turned in something he considered a "bell-ringer," because he presented me with the following: Hurrah!

Because Brick Gaines wanted to play marbles, I have to write his column today.

Brick scampered all around the county to see how the marble machines are getting along. He has a signed story about it on the front page. And I write his column. He traded an "agate" for a "glassy."

Here's the real marble story:

Brick wanted to inspect the marble machines in a little different way. His idea was to take five dollars—not his five dollars—and play the marble games. The plan was to see how long the five dollars would last.

That scheme got thumbs down. Brick wouldn't have got outside Santa Ana. And we never would have known how the marble machines were doing in other parts of the county.

Folks will be coming from all over Orange county to see the Passion Play in the Municipal bowl here tonight—sponsored by the Elks lodge.

There's an angle to that which might be worth while batting about in an Associated chambers of commerce session.

What if Orange county had a real outdoor amphitheater—a place where thousands of folks could gather and see outstanding dramatic and musical productions? Without having to sweat through traffic like you have to do in Hollywood.

A think like that would not only make Orange county a center of interest artistically. There would be other benefits, too. Such things help to attract the kind of permanent residents Orange county needs.

The idea isn't mine. It germinated in the mind of Don Meadows of Laguna Beach. He's written and produced a number of outdoor pageants. According to Don there's an ideal site already waiting for such a theater up at Irvine park.

And don't forget that Fullerton already has made a start toward building an outdoor theater at Hillcrest park. Maybe you haven't noticed it, but the ground is all laid out for it. Get Harry May of the Fullerton chamber of commerce to tell you about it, or show it to you.

Orange county didn't do so badly at the Pomona fair and the state fair at Sacramento.

Eleven first prizes at Pomona, and a long string of other ribbons, too, for individual entries. On top of that Dick Tubbs, agricultural commissioner, under whose supervision the fair display was built, announced that the exhibit has more than paid for itself in prize money.

Funny thing about fair exhibits. They're like a good many other things. The best costs the least.

In other words, when the county spends enough on a display to make one that's really attractive, it gets a return on its investment, large enough to pay the cost, and maybe more.

On the other hand, if some county does the job in a penny-pinching style, the display naturally can't compete with the best. It doesn't win many prizes. And that county is out the cost of the display—with not much return in the form of prize money.

And after all I've done for Brick, too!

He scooped me today. Just learned that a lot of movie folks on location are staying at the Santa Ana hotel. Would have been a good news story. Maybe a "bell-ringer." But that's out.

Took a look at Brick's country and he already had the story in a box. At least it looks like the story—about hiring extras over at Orange. That's gratitude for you.

Thought for the future: Somebody's going to ride an elephant pretty soon. Sounds screwy, but it's true. Watch The Journal and you'll find out who.

Thanks for the marble game story, Brick!

Artist to Leave Home in Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH—Miss Marjorie Nuhn, young artist specializing in water colors, who has been living at Laguna for the past three years, is leaving the art colony next Sunday for her home in Cedar Falls, Iowa, where she plans to spend the winter.

ARTIST MOVES

LAGUNA BEACH—Mrs. Nancy Teiford, well known artist, who has been maintaining a studio at Pearl street and Coast boulevard, Laguna Beach, has moved to Balboa Island.

SEEK HUGE OCEAN PLAYGROUND AT HUNTINGTON BEACH**13,000-FOOT FRONTRAGE IN DEAL**

Chamber Recommends City or State Action to Acquire Land

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Possibility of a move for the city of Huntington Beach to acquire 13,000 feet of additional beach frontage was indicated here today, with filing of a chamber of commerce report on popularity of the beach during the summer and the need of a larger recreational area for visitors.

The chamber of commerce will recommend that the 13,000-foot strip of frontage be acquired either by the city or state to be used for recreational purposes, it was announced.

Work Out Deal

Much of the frontage west of the pleasure pier is owned by the Standard Oil company and the Huntington Beach company, members said today, and efforts to work out a deal with the two organizations are expected to be made so the city can acquire title to the land. About 2000 feet of frontage is also available near the eastern city limits, it was reported.

The chamber of commerce action followed filing of a report on popularity of the beach here today. City life guards, police, the chamber and other organizations have cooperated in compiling estimates of number of visitors during the past summer season. At least 272,000 persons took advantage of recreational facilities, it was estimated.

Camp Is Popular

Other figures released by the workers showed that a total of 25,000 persons stayed two days or more in the city trailer camp while 6000 automobile trailers were registered during the season.

Much larger crowds are expected in the future, it was reported, because of construction of a \$25,000 recreational and convention hall which will start soon. Last spring voters approved expenditure of a \$25,000 city surplus for the municipality's share of the construction work.

In 1931 the city acquired 3750 feet of beach frontage east of the municipal pier, and during the past five years about \$20,000 has been spent upon improvement of the beach and installation of recreational facilities, not including construction of the pier itself, which cost \$350,000. In addition, the city has spent \$7500 in developing the trailer camp and tent city.

CLUB SECTION HAS PICNIC

ORANGE—The garden section of the Orange Woman's club combined an outing at Recreation park, Long Beach, with the regular meeting yesterday, with a picnic lunch and business meeting held in the park. Mrs. Fred Alden, vice president of the club, presided.

New year books of the section were distributed. Each contains a section roster, outlines of programs, dates of tours and of the club flower show, officers and members.

Attending the Long Beach meeting were Mrs. L. J. Flanders, a guest; Mrs. Fred Alden, Mrs. C. L. Benson, Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. Anna Slater, Mrs. W. H. Lowry, Mrs. C. E. Lush, Mrs. R. W. Miller, Mrs. Anne Peterson, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. B. F. Richards, Mrs. L. W. Thompson and Mrs. Estelle Winters.

M. C. GIRL HAS TWO PARTIES

MIDWAY CITY—Jean Gillispie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gillispie, was complimented with two birthday parties on the occasion of her sixth anniversary on Saturday, entertaining a group of playmates in the afternoon which included Beverly Logan, Vivian and Dorothy Hart, Ardith Lee Selton, Doris and Barbara Taylor, Marilyn Suess, Mary Lou and Lucy Gillispie.

In the evening Mrs. Gillispie entertained at a family party which was attended by Jean's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Philp, and son, Donald, Smeltzer Weyers, North Adams, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eucke, Lynnwood.

Thought for the future: Somebody's going to ride an elephant pretty soon. Sounds screwy, but it's true. Watch The Journal and you'll find out who.

Thanks for the marble game story, Brick!

Pair Hostesses At Midway Party

MIDWAY CITY—Mrs. S. A. Miller and Mrs. C. R. Miller were co-hostesses at a bridge party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. S. A. Miller on Adams street.

Present were Mrs. Ray Suess, Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. Tony Cain, Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mrs. Fred Foley and Mrs. Bruce Palmer. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Campbell were awarded prizes for high score at the conclusion of the evening's play.

LEAVE ON TRIP

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Robinson, Los Angeles, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark recently on the occasion of the joint birthdays of Mr. Robinson and Mr. Clark.

On their return to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were accompanied by Mrs. Clark who attended the performance of "Eveyman" at the Hollywood Bowl.

King Edward Enjoys Holiday

Hundreds of persons cheered King Edward of England and his party when he visited Korcula, Yugoslavia, during his Mediterranean cruise for a day of fishing. Seated next to the king is Mrs. Ernest Simpson. (Associated Press Photo)

REPORT HIGH ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS AT GROVE

GARDEN GROVE—Enrollment in the Garden Grove elementary schools at the close of the first week showed an increase of 28 students over that of last year, Superintendent S. R. Fitz announced today. Registration at the high school is about the same as last year, with probably a very slight increase. Principal L. L. Doig said.

Incuding 33 children in the kindergarten, a total of 874 students enrolled in elementary schools, as compared with 846 for the previous year. Of these, 289

are in the Washington building, 289 at Lincoln, 164 in Hoover and 95 at Bolsa.

In the high school there are 73

seniors, 79 juniors, 82 sophomores 95 freshmen and three post-graduate students, a total of 322. Class advisors for the year include for the seniors, Harry Munz and Miss Jessie Files; juniors, Miss Abby Chapman and Leland Green; sophomores, Mrs. Irene D. Pringle and H. T. Keele; freshmen, Miss Vera Stull and W. V. McClain.

++ County's Artists ++**Erik Magnussen, 'New Cellini,' Walked to Fame as Balboa Artist**

By MRS. L. B. SMALLLEY

Erik Magnussen, who now lives at Balboa, surrounded by his pictures, hitch-hiked to California, that he might become one of the best-known artists in this territory!

Hailed as a "new Cellini," following a dream from Denmark to the Pacific," Magnussen worked to paint, and from there blazed his trail into California with a series of beautiful canvases. His paintings of rocks are especially beautiful, due to a technique adopted when he was studying in the silver craft in Germany and Copenhagen. The American Magazine of Art gives high acclaim to his work.

Inspired by the Rockies, and by the Grand canyon and springtime on the Arizona desert, he decided to paint, and from there blazed his trail into California with a series of beautiful canvases. His paintings of rocks are especially beautiful, due to a technique adopted when he was studying in the silver craft in Germany and Copenhagen. The American Magazine of Art gives high acclaim to his work.

Since living in Balboa, ocean waves and boats have occupied his time. He paints waves in a nice, soft, wet way, and uses perfect colors to express one of his best marines, as yet unlabeled, which hangs in his studio. He has exhibited in the Biltmore salon in Los Angeles, and at present also is exhibiting at the state fair in Sacramento.

Then the depression struck, and Magnussen took a bus for Kansas City, where a mechanical exhibition was in progress. Still har-

boring his dislike for American design and visioning the West as a land of opportunity, he finally decided to hike to the Pacific coast and follow the trail of General Fremont into California.

Arrived at the Rockies, and by the Grand canyon and springtime on the Arizona desert, he decided to paint, and from there blazed his trail into California with a series of beautiful canvases. His paintings of rocks are especially beautiful, due to a technique adopted when he was studying in the silver craft in Germany and Copenhagen. The American Magazine of Art gives high acclaim to his work.

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SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 125

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936

PHONE 3600
For All Departments of The
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Advertising

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

LEGION WILL INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT CEREMONY TOMORROW

SEEK REASON FOR SCHOOL DECREASE

Survey Shows Decline in Enrollment of White American Pupils

Are Mexicans displacing American whites in Santa Ana because of a higher birth rate?

That was the question before Herman L. Ranney, city school attendance supervisor, today as enrollment figures in elementary schools showed 17 more Mexican children than last year and 89 fewer American white children.

There was a net loss of 66 in elementary enrollment in the city's 14 schools.

To Make Survey

Since a recent survey showed practically every house and apartment in the city occupied, it was considered unlikely that a decrease in population accounted for the lower enrollment. Ranney said today he will make a survey soon of the enrollment by grades to seek the cause.

Records showed a drop of 101 in junior high school enrollment and an increase of 106 in high school enrollment. This is largely because of abandonment of mid-year graduations, according to school authorities. Many who would have remained in junior high school until midyear have entered high school at this time.

Figures Listed

Junior college enrollment today was one more than the enrollment last year, standing 673 as compared with 672 last year.

Following are today's enrollment figures, followed by enrollment at this time last year.

Elementary schools, 3140, 3212; junior high school, 1389, 1490; high school, 1284, 1178; junior college, 673, 672.

U. S. DIPLOMAT IS STABBED

TOKYO, (AP)—Erle R. Dickover, first secretary and charge d'affaires of the United States embassy, was stabbed in his home today by a burglar who escaped. The invader went first to Mrs. Dickover's room while the household was asleep during the early hours. Dickover, answering her screams, grappled with the invader and was stabbed in the left arm with a dagger. His wound was believed not serious and a physician said it should heal within two weeks.

JOURNAL MAN IS RELATIVE OF VICTIM

Erle R. Dickover, first secretary and charge d'affaires of the United States embassy in Tokyo who was stabbed early today in his home by a burglar, is a cousin of Jack W. Ellwanger of Santa Ana, managing editor of The Journal.

Dickover, who has been in the diplomatic service in Japan for more than 30 years, is a graduate of the University of California and a former resident of Santa Barbara. His father, Dr. John Dickover, lives in Ojai. He has a brother, Stanley, of Berkeley; a sister, Mrs. Roy Ferguson, of Glendale, and another sister, Grace, of South Pasadena.

Huntington Park Installs Meters

Divided three-to-two on the question, the Huntington Park city council yesterday ordered installation of parking meters in the down-town section of that city.

Councilmen said that from 1,000 to 1,500 meters will be installed within six weeks for a 90-day trial. They will charge 5 cents per hour for parking.

Arguments for and against the meters were similar to those which developed here when the Santa Ana city council considered trying meters here and sent Councilman Ernest H. Layton to the Middle West and Texas to observe the machines in operation.

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Boy Flogged

NOTED ARTIST TO TALK AT MUSEUM

Saturday Events Are to Be Resumed With New Picture Display

From interior decorating to oil paintings in Mexico, framed with Indian tin work . . . an international reputation as a fine artist. That's the story of Bertha T. Coler, prominent artist, who will speak Saturday at the Bowers Memorial museum in connection with a small exhibit of some of her works in the first of a fall series of "museum talks" announced today by Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator.

Nationally Known
Mrs. Coler, arriving in New York 30 years ago to study art, abandoned the study of painting for interior decorating to put her two small children through school and college. Her studio at Columbus, O., attracted national attention, and she finally retired from the decoration field to return to painting. She now hopes to specialize in portraiture.

She has just returned from a trip to the Orient, where she sketched in China, Japan, Manchukuo, Korea and Hawaii, and plans to leave soon on another trip to Mexico.

Indian Art Display

Saturday, when she appears at the museum, she will speak on "Glorious Mexico," touching on the hand processes used by Indians to produce the tin frames used on her works made there.

An exhibit of the original drawings used in the portfolio "Decorative Art of the Southwest Indians" by Dorothy Smith Sides will be on display at the museum Oct. 3. Mrs. Sides will be honored by a reception following a museum program.

STATE HAS POWER TO CLOSE SALINAS SALOONS

SACRAMENTO.—The state board of equalization has the power to close saloons in the Salinas area on account of any emergency such as the lettuce strike, but does not plan to take that action at present, state liquor administrator George Stout announced.

RUMOR ROBLES CASE TO BE CLEARED UP

PHOENIX, Ariz. The Phoenix Gazette said federal agents were on the verge of clearing up the June Robles kidnaping case which has baffled authorities since the child was abducted in Tucson in April, 1934.

LIONEL STANDER WINS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES—Lionel Stander, husky-voiced screen comedian, won an interlocutory decree yesterday from Lucy Standar of New York City.

BANK ROBBERIES SHOW GREAT DECREASE

SAN FRANCISCO—A decrease from 631 bank robberies in 1932, the peak year, to 189 in the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 was announced by James E. Baum, manager of the protective department of the American Bankers association at an executive council meeting.

SUPERIOR JUDGE OF LOS ANGELES QUITS

LOS ANGELES.—Superior Judge Lester William Roth resigned from the bench yesterday to resume the private practice of law. Judge Roth said the resignation would take effect Oct. 1. He has been a judge since March 1931.

HURRICANE FEEDS GULLS ON LOBSTER

COHASSETT, Mass.—South sea gulls were concluding today one of the most expensive banquets ever to fall to their lot, thanks to the hurricane. Hundreds of lobster pots were destroyed by last week's hurricane. The pots were driven up and smashed upon the shore to provide a luscious feast for the gulls as lobsters mourned the loss of \$25,000 worth of equipment.

AEOLUS BACK AT AZORES

HORTA, The Azores, (AP)—The Aeolus, 19-ton German Lufthansa flying boat, arrived safely at 1:40 p.m., Greenwich mean time today, from New York.

District Will Be Dissolved

Final steps for dissolving the oldest protection district in Orange county, the Newport district, will be taken by the board of supervisors next week.

County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard yesterday presented the board with petitions signed by owners representing 11,678 acres of the 19,000 in the district, requesting dissolution of the district.

First move for its dissolution were taken several weeks ago, but were halted when it was found that a number of signatures were improper, and that title was clouded in some instances.

The district was formed in 1912, in the area between Newport Beach and Talbert, for the purpose of building levees and drainage systems in the Santa Ana river bed.

NAME NORTHERN HEAD OF F. D. R. FUND WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Ann Sothen of the films and Roger Pryor, actor and orchestra leader, told friends they would apply today for a marriage license. The wedding, they said, would take place Saturday night in a Beverly Hills church.

FILM PAIR TO WED

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Ann Sothen of the films and Roger Pryor, actor and orchestra leader, told friends they would apply today for a marriage license. The wedding, they said, would take place Saturday night in a Beverly Hills church.

NAME NORTHERN HEAD OF F. D. R. FUND WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Appointment of Captain Edward Macauley, retired naval officer, as chairman of the Northern California finance committee of the California Roosevelt-Garner campaign committee, was announced by Clifford C. Anglim, chairman.

WOMEN SEEK TO CLEAR UP LIQUOR BY VOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—A committee of Northern California women, headed by Gertrude Atherton, novelist, was organized yesterday to clean up the liquor situation in the state without resorting to a return to bone-dry prohibition. The committee will work for passage of proposition No. 3 on the November ballot and will oppose proposition No. 9. Proposition three provides for liquor control and liquor law enforcement, while No. 9 is a prohibition measure under the title of local option.

++ History Makers ++

Verse By Robert Gardner Tells Aims In Writing 'History Makers'

(Yesterday The Journal published the last of the History Makers series written by Mr. Gardner. This group of sketches told about men who have helped to build the community. Today in the same column appears his statement of aims in connection with the series. He has expressed his ideas in verse.—Editor.)

Corrections of mistakes in this series:

Serra was never governor of California. He practically ran the civil government but the title of governor was never conferred upon him.

The year 1802 was the date of the grant of the Parijo de Santa Ana.

Jose Antonio Yorba was not given the second grant in California. There were several grants before his.

José María Flores was governor of California after Pio Pico.

Columbus Tustin died about 1891.

Perhaps the technical reader will find other errors, for I have taken my material from many sources, newspapers and magazines, and a wide variety of historians.

Please believe me when I say I meant to serve, and even such minor service as this is better than not serving at all. I thank The Journal for the opportunity to publish this series of 50 men who served our Orange county.

Builders Exchange Here Tells Age Increase of Craftsmen

Will a carpenter ever become an extinct artisan in the United States?

He seemed today to be headed in that direction, judging from figures made public by the Orange County Builders Exchange. There is an imminent shortage of carpenters because in recent years younger men have not been entering the business as rapidly as in the past.

That's the cause for wondering if carpenters are disappearing.

The average age of building craftsmen has increased from 40 years and four months in 1930 to 46 years, four months in 1936. At that rate, in 1952 the average age will be 82, and there won't be very many.

Age Increasing

This possibility arose out of a far-fetched supposition today with the release of figures by Franklyn E. Smith, secretary-manager of the Builders' Exchange, showing the number and ages of available building workers.

The total, including all workers in the construction field, ranges from 12.8 per cent between 10 and 24 years to 27.7 per cent from 35 to 44 and 5.2 per cent over 65 years.

Higher Wages

Census reports cause alarm among building men, when they show that building workers in the United States have decreased from more than 2,000,000 in 1930 to 1,250,000 in 1936. Death, occupational changes, and the slump has caused a great deal of building workers.

The imminent shortage of building artisans, Smith said, would result in higher wages and higher building costs, an influx of untrained and poor labor, and mushroom development of pre-fabricated houses.

Reckless Driving Term Suspended

Always the "idea" is to belittle the western candidate in the Eastern cities; to discount the wisdom and understanding and ability of the small-town candidate in the big towns of the nation. Questions are asked with sneering inflections. Risque stories are manufactured with murderous intent.

And yet—all through history, the ablest, strongest and greatest of our leaders have sprung from homes close to the soil—beginning with that farmer, George Washington.

University braintrusters, in 1861, believed Lincoln, yet he out-thought the best of them. The famous Everett's formal oration at Gettysburg was soon forgotten, while Lincoln's informal talk has

become a world-prized gem of thought.

Established Credit

The Roosevelt New Dealers, with their brain trust, spent \$32,600,000 with "experiments" for saving the nation. Governor Landon in the same four years, used old-fashioned rules of efficiency and economy and kept every promise—in Kansas—that the New Dealers broke in Washington. Where Roosevelt nearly ruined the credit of a nation, Landon established first class credit for a drought-stricken state that had not had a normal wheat crop in four years. Wisdom is not limited to universities. Common sense cannot be had for the asking. Theories that look best often work the worst. And country boys can be found dominating the biggest business in the world.

Lincoln's biographer, Carl Sandburg, writes:

"He was a slow man in important decisions, slow at getting started."

Those who deplore Governor Landon's slow campaign start might also consider that many a slow beginning brings the strongest ending. The epithets now being hurled at Governor Landon will make him more friends than enemies. Lincoln was the most violently abused president we ever had. Yet his virtues, founded on seven months of schooling, rank highest in our history.

If this nation wants a man, rather than a radio crooner; if our people prefer a producer to a poseur—they will do well to watch this man, Alf M. Landon. His career has been much like Lincoln's.

WOMEN SEEK TO CLEAR UP LIQUOR BY VOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—A committee of Northern California women, headed by Gertrude Atherton, novelist, was organized yesterday to clean up the liquor situation in the state without resorting to a return to bone-dry prohibition.

The committee will work for passage of proposition No. 3 on the November ballot and will oppose proposition No. 9. Proposition three provides for liquor control and liquor law enforcement, while No. 9 is a prohibition measure under the title of local option.

Know Your County

1. What was the first service station in Santa Ana?

2. What was the smallest land grant made in Orange county?

3. Who is city treasurer of Placentia?

4. What direction and distance is Barber City from Westminster?

5. What railroad passes in a straight line through Garden Grove and Stanton?

Please turn to classified page for answers.

'Dead' Man Lives



John Foster, 34 (above), Memphis, Tenn., salesman arrested in an embezzlement investigation, said he really was Edwin Herder, New York broker who disappeared in 1926 after heavy losses. Friends thought he had drowned himself. He faced an embezzlement charge at Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

PUBLIC GETS INVITATION TO ATTEND

Cy Featherly Takes Over Commander's Post As Honer Retires

Tomorrow will be a big day for post 131, American Legion, in Santa Ana.

Members of the Legion will hold open house while they install newly-elected officers for the coming year. The program in the Legion hall will start at 8 p. m.

Richard Welch and his installation team from the Riverside post of the Legion will officiate at the inauguration ceremony. The program will be open to the public.

All committees will make reports on their activities during the past year.

Community Players Announce Brilliant Cast for First Production of Year

Mona Smith To Play Lead

Well Known Players to Appear in 'Hay Fever'

A glorious part for a glamorous person is the role of Judith Bliss which will be played by Mona Summers Smith in the forthcoming production of Noel Coward's sparkling comedy drama, "Hay Fever," which the Santa Ana Community Players will present in the Ebell auditorium October 16 and 17.

Combination of Mona Smith in this leading part and Gladys Shafer in the role of director, together with an excellent supporting cast, promise to be the recipe for a successful beginning of the new year.

The part of Judith Bliss is that of an actress-wife and mother, who is constantly retiring from the stage and being called back by her admirers, and who acts and dramatizes her entire life.

The role of her husband, an author, is to be played by John M. Swarthout, a newcomer to Santa Ana dramatic circles, from whom great things are being expected; that of Soul Bliss, their daughter, by Mary Swarthout, a graduate of U. S. C. dramatics, the former Mary Cianfonni of local school plays and a pupil of Mrs. Shafer; and that of Simon Bliss, the son, by Lawrence Nowland, one of Ernest Crozier Phillips' talented pupils.

Jeanne Ann Kay, another Phillips pupil, will do some fine character work in the part of Clara; Harold H. Fish, already well known locally for his acting, has been cast as Sandy Tyrell; Agnes Brady, one of Phillips' star pupils, will be seen as Myra Arundel; J. Leslie Steffenson, another veteran of the local stage, is to be Richard Greatham; and Florence Nalle, whose ability as a comedy actress is outstanding, will be Jackie Coryton.

With announcement of the completion of the cast today, rehearsals are getting under way immediately and will continue through the weeks intervening before the production next month.

The play starts the series of dramatic offerings planned for the 1936-37 season of the local player group.

NINE DAUGHTERS HONOR PARENTS' ANNIVERSARY

With all but one of their nine daughters present to participate in their pleasure, Mr. and Mrs. William Lundak, 1015 Highland street, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 19.

Mrs. Irene Lundak of San Francisco was the only one absent, but she had joined with the remainder of the family in presenting their parents with a beautiful silver service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundak have lived in California for the past 12 years, during which time their youngest children, the 11-year-old twins, Nina and Donna, were born. They have one grandchild, little Bobbie Dugan, of Orange.

Those gathered to enjoy the delicious meal brought by the daughters included the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dugan, and son, Bobbie, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kilroy, Los Angeles; Miss Garnet Lundak, Los Angeles, and the five daughters of the home, Norma, Sedalia, Elola, Nina and Donna Lundak.

CHURCH CLASS ENTERTAINED

Hugh Gerrard entertained his Sunday school class of young boys of the Orange Avenue Christian church Monday night at his Victoria drive home, where a grill dinner was prepared and served out-of-doors and games enjoyed in the garden. Joe Grinshaw assisted in entertaining the group.

NEW SEASON INVITES SPORT FROCKS ON TRIM LINES SAYS MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9000

A new season with new activities! What more fitting than a new frock in which to do them proud! You'll like Pattern 9000 for its "smooth" shirtwaist lines, its youthful notched collar, comf' front and crisp bodice pleats. Such a gay style—this Marian Martin frock, and ideal for every daytime occasion. Making a frock yourself is fun, too—when pattern is as easy to follow as this one is, and aided by the expert guidance of the Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart! Exercise your imagination in choice of fabric—for the counters are overflowing with new, delectable materials. Why not a nubby wool-like cotton, bright twined, figured synthetic, or the silk in your most becoming color?

Pattern 9000 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and style number.

Be Sure to State Size

Be sure to order the new issue of our Marian Martin Pattern Book! Be the first to wear the latest fashions that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs . . . the clever models for children, growing girls, deb . . . the latest fabrics and costume accessories. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street.

ARRANGE LAWN PARTY AS HAPPY SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Warner W. Reynolds, who live at the corner of West Sixth street and Pacific, were host and hostess Monday afternoon to a group of old and new friends of Mr. Reynolds' sister, Mrs. Lila Ackers, at a surprise birthday party honoring her birthday.

The guests, mostly silver-haired ladies, were gathered on the beautiful green lawn, their lovely sun-dry dresses in dainty colors presenting a flower garden effect when Mrs. Ackers arrived and was greeted with waving hands and the singing of "Happy Birthday to You" in every key of the scale.

After an hour in pleasant conversation, the honored guest was presented with an overflowing basket of dainty packages which she opened one by one, discovering exquisite handkerchiefs, cards, and a pretty pin and apron.

Later, a prettily decorated birthday cake with lighted candles was presented to Mrs. Ackers to cut for the dainty course of ice cream and cakes served at small tables on the lawn.

Those present were Mrs. Alice Jones and little daughter, Joyce Anne, Mrs. Laura B. Leonard, Mrs. Elma Leonard, Miss Little Osborne, Mrs. Florence Brewster, Mrs. Hattie Bennett, Mrs. Helen McArthur, Mrs. Christine Leonard, Mrs. P. M. Magnusson, Mrs. Clara B. Corey, Mrs. Louise Leonard, Mrs. Edith Rose, Mrs. Martha Elliott, Mrs. Mattie A. Rees, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ozment, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Keys, Mrs. Lucy Leonard, Mrs. Charles Gammell, Mrs. D. P. Leonard, Mrs. J. H. Leonard, Mrs. Neddie L. Rees, and the honored guest, Mrs. Lila Ackers.

EPISCOPAL WELFARE GROUP TO MEET

Mrs. S. P. Freeman, chairman of the welfare society of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, asks all members to be present at the first meeting of the winter season on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parish hall.

Other women of the church are also welcome, and Mrs. Freeman will serve tea at the close of the day.

CHURCH CLASS ENTERTAINED

Hugh Gerrard entertained his Sunday school class of young boys of the Orange Avenue Christian church Monday night at his Victoria drive home, where a grill dinner was prepared and served out-of-doors and games enjoyed in the garden. Joe Grinshaw assisted in entertaining the group.

Thursday Night Only

GREATEST STAGE SPECTACLE EVER OFFERED IN SANTA ANA

THE GREAT EUROPEAN PASSION PLAY SPOKEN IN ENGLISH

A Wolff-Rothenburg Mammoth Production WITH A

Cast, Chorus and Ensemble of 300

See the Last Supper
The Trial Before Pilate
The Crucifixion
Resurrection
And 16 Other Scenes

AUSPICES ELKS LODGE CHARITY FUND

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Students 25c—Adults 50c, 75c, \$1 (TAX EXTRA)

On Sale at 104 East Fourth St. and at the Bowl at

7 p. m. Tomorrow

Phone 3844

ALL INVITED TO PARTY THURSDAY

Extending a cordial invitation to the public to attend, Santa Ana parlor of the Native Americans of the Golden West is making final arrangements today for the dessert bridge which it will stage tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Walters, 1605 East Fourth street.

A dessert course at one o'clock will precede playing of auction and contract bridge and other desired games, and awarding of prizes will bring it to a close. Reservations may be made with Mrs. W. A. West, phone 2278-W.

MOVES TO REDLANDS

Mrs. Ethel Ashmore, who returned to Santa Ana recently after spending the summer at Barton Flats with her two children, has rented her home at 525 West Santa Clara street to Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Tibbets and will make her home this winter in Redlands.

Travelers to Alaska Have Reunion

"Sitka and rest awhile" and "Juneau the capital of Alaska?" sound like a pair of Alaskan knock-knocks, but to the group of returned travelers who gathered Monday night at the home of George Clark in Glendale to reminisce about their summer trip to the northern country they were definite locations in and about the home.

To carry out the Alaskan theme, the host had prepared cards to identify the various Alaskan cities and boat locations scattered here and there through the evening. Sitka was the davenport, the kitchen was the Taku glacier, "the trail of '98" led out to the pergola where some of the guests ate their supper, Mr. Clark's study was the pilot house, and the door of the bathroom bore the words, "No Baths Today by Order of the Chief Engineer," which had graced the bathroom door one day on the boat on which the party guests had enjoyed a trip to Alaska in August.

Among the guests were Leola and Kenneth Schroeder, daughter and son of the Otto Schroders of Santa Ana, and their cousin, Robert Witt, who, with Velma Witt, went on the journey in the party of 57 sponsored by the state Christian Endeavor Union. Twenty-nine of their party, which started with a dinner for the gala reunion, which started with a dinner.

Salmon appeared most appropriately as the main course of the meal, served at small tables decorated with totem poles and other Alaskan symbols. Before dinner, some of the guests enjoyed badminton, and afterward gathered in the house for moving pictures of the trip shown by Robert Witt and stereoptican views by Paul Brown, their conductor. Snapshots taken by the others also added to the fun of the evening.

At the close, each guest was presented with a log of the tour prepared by two of the group, and plans were discussed for a possible future reunion.

FULLERTON GIRL FETED BEFORE HER WEDDING

Ending a series of pre-nuptial courtesies which have been given for Miss Margaret Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Plummer of Fullerton, before her marriage this Thursday afternoon to Kenneth Darraq, Mrs. H. K. Vaughn presided over a towel shower and tea last Saturday afternoon in her home in Fullerton.

The tea hours, from 3 to 5 o'clock, were spent fringing napkins for the bride-to-be, and refreshments were served at the close from a table centered with pompon dahlias in autumn colors.

Present at the pretty courtesy were Mrs. R. A. Morrison, Mrs. E. A. Ames and Mrs. L. E. Plummer, the latter the mother of the honored guest; the Misses Emma J. Kast, Lillian Rivers, Mary Bell, Frances Cadwell and Dorothy Worsley, and the hostess.

SUMMER FILLED WITH GAY TRIPS

Mrs. W. F. Menton of 2344 Riverside drive and her brother, Charles Bain, Jr., planned a surprise birthday dinner Monday evening for their father, Charles Bain, Sr., and for the younger Mrs. Bain's aunt, Mrs. Leo Billings.

The dinner was held at the Stone home in Midway City, where rooms and table were decorated by bowls of flowers in autumn tints.

The affair remained a complete surprise to the honored guests until the close of the dinner when a beautiful birthday cake was placed on the table with the names, "Charles" and "Grace," outlined in the frosting. At the same time, gifts were presented to the honored pair, and the group adjourned to the living room for games of "Cootie" and for informal social chat.

Participating in the double celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bain, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bain, Jr., the latter's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Warhurst and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stone.

Starting out their new year with plans for many gay events in addition to their regular meetings, members of the Junior College Women's Athletic association have planned a hamburger fry for Friday evening at Jack Fisher park.

The girls will go out to the park following after-school sports, and will have an hour of getting acquainted games before supper. New freshmen will be the honored guests.

Officers of W. A. A. this year are Miss Barbara Hallinan, president; Miss Gerry Griffith, vice-president; Miss Barbara Leeback, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Borchart, treasurer. Miss Zena Leck is the faculty advisor.

R. N. A. PLAN SCHOOL PARTY

Magnolia circle of the Royal Neighbors of America will have their regular meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. U. Farmer, 1221 South Parton, turning it into a schooldays party and asking each member to bring a paper sack lunch in place of the regular planned luncheon.

Fashion Tea To Open Ebell

Fashions and tea will usher in the new year for Santa Ana Ebell members, for whom a beautiful fashion show is being planned for the first regular meeting next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Fred Rowland, who held a board meeting yesterday, will preside over a short business session, then turning the remainder of the afternoon over to the gay social function arranged in honor of the club's new members.

The revue of fall and winter fashions will be sponsored by James Boyd of Laguna Beach, and Mrs. E. R. Majors, and Olive Duling, Santa Ana, will feature members of Senior and Junior Ebell as models.

Among these are Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. Ray Atkinson, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, and Mrs. J. Ann Hyde, of the senior group, and the Mesdames Burt Zaister, Don Harwood, Clarence Ranney, Don Harwood, Robert Guild, Harold Dale, Q. L. Hardy and Henry Williams, and Miss Betty Dutton, of the juniors.

Tea is to follow in the patio, where a group of Mexican players will furnish musical accompaniment.

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Keep Skin Young by Massaging

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Here is a facial treatment that will help keep the muscles elastic and the tissues firm.

Cleanse the entire face and neck with cream or by washing. Rinse and wring a small towel out in very warm water to which boric acid or some other mild antiseptic has been added. Hold this over the face to relax the facial muscles and soften the surface skin so it will absorb the oils more readily. Now apply softening cream liberally over the shoulders, neck and face, stroking upward with the fingers and palms of the hands.

Use Fingers

Now using the fleshy tip of the middle finger of each hand stroke the forehead up from the top of the eyebrows to the hairline, making about 12 parallel strokes across the entire forehead. Next, place the first finger in each hand, over an eyelid, the second finger under the lower lashes where lines and circles form. Stroke gently from the inner corners near the nose out to the temples, stop and press a second, then repeat.

Dip your fingertips in more cream and, using the second finger, circle each closed eye gently, beginning at the nose and circling outward over the eyelid, inward beneath the eye. After circling each eye 10 times, place the middle finger on the bridge of the nose and stroke downward on both sides, ending with a circular massage over the creases at the corners of the nostrils.

Upward Movements

Use the tips of all the fingers for massaging from the point of the chin upward to the area just in front of the ears. Stroke firmly, pressing and lifting the heavy muscle along the jawline as you go. Come back to the chin and using the fingers and palms of the hand stroke the entire face gently with an upward, slightly circular movement. Return to the chin again, and using a pinching movement, follow along the jawline, and then in upward rows until you have gone over the entire face.

Use a similar method to massage the neck, beginning low on the chest and working upward to the chin and jawline.

New Uses For Old Friends

By JUDITH WILSON

Here are a few more recipes which find new uses for the common vegetable and fruit:

Succotash

Cook 2 cups lima beans in just enough salted water to prevent sticking. When almost tender, drain off the water, add 2 cups fresh corn cut from the cob, 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons butter and more salt and pepper for seasoning. Simmer slowly for 10 minutes or until the corn is tender. This makes four generous servings.

Baked Pears with Orange

Peel 4 large pears, cut in halves and core. Place in a baking dish, add the juice of 3 oranges, enough honey to sweeten and 4 thin slices of unpeeled orange. Bake until tender—about 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with a garnish of whipped cream as dessert.

Peach Pie

Bake a lower pie crust and cool. Peel peaches, cut in wedges, and sprinkle with powdered sugar. When ready to serve, turn into the pie shell and cover with swirls of whipped cream.

DE MOLAY MOTHERS

De Molay Mothers will give a courtesy dinner and steak fare for their president Friday evening when they gather for a 5:30 meal at the home of Mrs. Roy Horton, 215 Cypress street. All attending are asked to bring steaks.

Home Service

Win Fame As Hostess With Gay Party Games



BETHEL HAS INITIATION

Try this clever ice-breaker at your next party and earn your laurels as a perfect hostess.

Pin the name of a famous movie player to each guest's back. At the word "Go," all rush about asking leading questions to find who they are. "Am I a blonde?" "Am I a child?" "Did I play in a sea picture?" The questions may be answered only by "Yes" or "No." One guest can ask another only three questions at a time. The game ends when each guest has discovered what name's on his back. Now the crowd is on its toes, ready for your next exciting game.

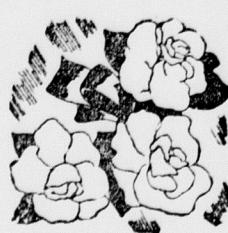
Our 32-page booklet is a treasury of fascinating games, ice-breakers, comical stunts, charades, contests, quizzes, guessing games. Make your parties hum.

Send 10¢ for your copy of "Grown-Up Party Fun" to The Journal Home Service, 117 East Fifth St. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

MRS. E. A. BELL of this city, who has brought attention to the First Baptist church of this city through winning a drama contest with an original play, which was awarded first prize in competition at the eighth annual Baptist women's house party at Pacific Palisades.

DR. FRED K. HAIBER and Mrs. Haiber of 517 Orange avenue spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walberg of Pasadena, at San Clemente.

DR. KENNETH COULSON of 2133 North Flower street is attending the dental convention which is in session at the Hotel Biltmore in Los Angeles, going back and forth each day, with Mrs. Davis accompanying him for part of the time. The two will spend the coming weekend at a house party being given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long at their cabin in Idyllwild.

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Never rise to speak until you have something to say, and when you have said it, cease.—Witherspoon.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

September 23, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Four Years of Bank History

WITH the American Bankers association meeting now in San Francisco, it is interesting to turn the record back four years to the convention of the bankers in Los Angeles in the midst of another political campaign.

How different it was in 1932! The bankers were sleepless at night, mourning over the loans they were forced to call, and afflicted by visions of depositors storming at their doors.

Yet they passed a series of resolutions that now sound weird. One solemnly noted that business improvement was under way; another branded bank deposit insurance as unworkable; another deplored the increase in the maximum amount of a postal savings account; another frowned on a proposal to make commercial banks give up their security business, and another demanded a reduction in government borrowing and taxation.

But the bankers were not the only blind groups in the country.

The crisis came in March, 1933, and scarcely a bank was doing business when a new president took the oath of office. Almost immediately a series of reform and relief measures were started. Banks were divorced from the business of stock jobbing; the federal reserve was strengthened; extensive loans were made to weak banks, enabling them to meet the demands of their depositors, and—perhaps the most potent of all—deposits were insured.

All these measures combined to one dominant purpose—the creation of public confidence in banks. So well have they succeeded, that there has not been a single run on any of the 16,000 banks now doing business, although their solvency has been attacked quite recently in the heat of partisan politics.

The bankers meeting in San Francisco may not approve of some of the New Deal reforms. But at least they can go home after the convention is over without being afraid that their institutions have been closed by a run of depositors.

Local speaker says Nazi philosophy is spreading in the United States. He can't be thinking about Mr. Hearst, can he?

A Sane Farm Program

PROMISING cash benefit and conservation payments to farmers, Governor Landon in his Des Moines address yesterday took full advantage of the generally acknowledged weaknesses in the administration's program of artificial scarcity.

The Kansan's proposal would secure a fair price for farm products to farmers through the payment of cash benefits on domestically consumed portions of the crop. This simply means that the producer will get paid for raising what we need—not for not growing the things we think we don't need.

The G. O. P. program is more sensible than the present system because it not only helps the farmer, but it also safeguards the consumer against excessively high food prices resulting from a combination of artificial and natural scarcity—such as we are suffering in some crops at present.

A G-Man's Opinion

COMING at a time when crime and racketeering fill the police records, a hard-hitting statement from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, goes straight to the bull's-eye. Mr. Hoover, speaking to the Holy Name Society in New York, blames a large part of present crime condition on crooked lawyers, doctors, political ward heelers, renegade politicians and complaisant district attorneys. Says he:

"There are conditions of unutterable corruption which exist in too many of our cities and which deserve more of an overhauling than a mere occasional Grand Jury white-washing."

The G-man boss scores a perfect hit with this statement. There is nothing more encouraging to professional crime than the complacency or corruption of officials who are supposed to protect the public. Mr. Hoover is on the inside—and he knows.

\$50,000 for a City Park

IN APPROVING a \$50,000 WPA project for landscaping and improving the Santiago creek park site, the city council has done a wise thing. There has long been a need and a demand in Santa Ana for a large, beautiful city park. This \$50,000 program should make it at last possible to get one.

A good idea of what the park will look like when completed can be obtained by visiting the new Orange city park one-half mile up the creek bottom. The Orange park was developed from the same rough kind of terrain into a little gem of greenery and civic usefulness with its play courts, picnic accommodations and swimming pool.

If our city dads get a good park for the \$50,000, the money will be well-spent.

Museum Open Sundays

THE BOWERS Memorial museum may soon be open to the public gaze on Sundays. City Council has just recommended that the museum board take this step.

As it is now—with the doors closed on Sundays—hundreds of working men are unable to take their families to enjoy the interesting and educational exhibits because they have to be on their jobs during week-days when the building is open.

The museum was built for public service. It will serve more people if it is opened on Sundays.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK—McDougal street and McDougal Alley down in the village have had their second season "guesing" the open air artist colony. A colony as be-smocked, bereted and long haired as will be found in those tiny lanes veining off from the Place du Terte in Montmartre.

The colony lounges around on camp chairs, on door steps and cellar doors with their creative efforts spread before them. Here and there a professional model is standing statue-like before an easel. Possible patrons as well as the curious ciot everywhere and are welcome.

These are every style of painting, water color and pastels, even black and white drawings and etchings—landscapes, seascapes, nudes, genre paintings and country lanes. But most of the salable efforts are portrait sketches done in a moment and sold for as little as a dime.

One Edwin Markham looking patriarch told me that during hot summer he averaged \$3 a week. "That is enough," he said complacently, "for my needs down here." Still another told me he had made \$11 in a week—which so far as I knew was top for the colony.

I wangled an extra heart skip in crashing suddenly upon this in the O. Henry story, "Afternoon Miracle":

"Alviry, are you right happy?" "I'm readin' the home paper, Ma. What do you think, that pale tow-headed Matilda Price got the most votes in the News for the prettiest girl in Gali-pee-les?"

More than likely sheer coincidence, but there was Matilda Price in our town. Anyway it was comforting that as far back as that O. Henry knew the town's correct pronunciation.

It has struck me frequently that one of Manhattan's most polite and sequestered stretches is Morningside Drive. And what a pretty name! There is a hush and the scent of flowers yet it's hard by one of the noisiest sections. Nicholas Murray Butler's residence is there, overlooking, in noble serenity, Harlem. And while strolling the area there floated out the window the strains of a pianist who had slipped back. He or she was softly playing those old instrumental favorites: Nights of Gladness, Laces and Graces, and Narcissus. And for no reason at all I thought of a scene between Florence Vidor and Menjou in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter." And further along with a wince I became bemused by one of those farm suppers, red table cloth, lamp and the hound twitching on the kitchen porch.

Sartorial secret: A bow tie more than any other male adornment snips years off an older's looks. I saw a man today that reveals himself in Who's Who as 62. With his polka dotted blue bow he might easily be taken for 40.

It's interesting to drop into one of those pink lit dance halls along Broadway and permit the argued hostess, after looking you over, to select the dancing partner she imagines you will prefer. The choice for me the other afternoon was one of those babes with straight hair drawn from a series of middle part and with chandeliers hanging from the ears. One almost expected the butler to announce: "The Duchess of Zampf. She was indeed stately Queen with raven colored locks swathed in green. As a matter of fact I like them fluffy and blonde.

And as I lumbered leaden-footed in the wake of her dainty treadings, I wondered just how to break the conversational ice in the two-minute period. She made it easy with: "Like guys like you who don't talk." And by the time I pip-squeaked a "Yes, mam," the dance was over and she dropped me like a hot potato and walked stiffly away.

We were recalling a polygamous group in our town called "Doc." He came to Kerr's drug store nightly to smoke his after supper cigar. He disliked long speeches, and one night when a loafer started one "Doc" made for the door with: "Mail us the rest!" That sort of advice we'd like to give the radio political speakers

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Bright Moments

Mr. Justice Gould, one of Great Britain's very able barristers of the early 19th century, was trying a case in York. A slow, deliberate speaker, he had proceeded about two hours when he happened to glance at the jury box. He was amazed to find only 11 men therein. "Here are only 11 juries in the box. Where is the 12th?" he asked of the foreman. "Please you, my lord," the man replied, "he has gone away about some business but has left his verdict with me."

EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

"Indeed you're not going to pay for our lunch! Neither of us is going to pay. My husband will be GLAD to have me charge it."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's note: The two authors of the Washington Merry-Go-Round had intended to take two weeks' vacation, while distinguished guest columnists carried on in their place. But apparently they couldn't stay away from the firing line. Now comes Drew Pearson knocking with some news he says is too good to keep. Wonder how long it will be before Bob Allen is back again.

NEW YORK—The Republican national committee has just unearthed a letter written by Franklin D. Roosevelt back in 1924 which G. O. P. moguls hope will be the big boomerang of the campaign.

In the letter—written to the New York Times—F. D. R. complains bitterly about government spending, and points an accusing finger at the Harding administration.

G. O. P. strategists got the letter by having their research experts comb the files of the New York newspapers for every scrap of information ever published about Roosevelt from the date of his birth on. This letter, written May 2, 1924, three years after he retired as assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration, was their reward.

Some diplomats are wondering, however, what impression Mrs. Davies' diamonds and her million dollar yacht, Hussar, would make upon the equality-of-property citizens of Moscow.

AIR PURIFIER

The bureau of air commerce, subject to a two-year deluge of criticism and investigation, is now definitely in for a clean-up.

Eugene Vidal, West Point football star, friend of Elliott Roosevelt and Amelia Earhart, director of the bureau, will soon resign.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

"While I assume that the figures below, showing the operating losses of the Emergency Fleet corporation, have been printed in the newspapers of the country, I do not happen to have seen them until recently. I was utterly amazed; and I am wondering how many citizens are aware of these figures.

"The operations of the Emergency Fleet corporation were, to be sure, started under the administration of President Wilson. It was not contemplated at that time that serious losses to the government would result. I feel very certain that no member of President Wilson's administration would have approved the continuation of a government business enterprise which is apparently costing the taxpayers over \$40,000,000 a year net loss."

Roosevelt then proceeded with a tabulation of the losses during the Harding administration of the Emergency Fleet corporation, of which he had been an executive during the Wilson administration. The losses which he cited were \$35,899,463 on freighter service, \$7,531,137 on passenger and cargo service, and \$261,841 on tug service. With a profit of \$601,292 on tanker service, he said, the total losses for one year were \$44,091,150.

After a technical discussion of these losses, Mr. Roosevelt concluded:

"I wonder what the two great parties will say about the continuation of the Emergency Fleet corporation and the shipping board on present lines when the platforms are brought out next June?"

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Members of the American embassy staff in Paris are worried over the advent of Ambassador Bill Bullitt, their new chief. The Paris embassy is not . . .

The U. S. A. may be undergoing a presidential election, but the really big election for Latin-Americans is that of assistant director-general of the Pan-American Union.

Pan-American well-wishers are urging the election of a younger who will put new blood into the decadent institution . . . Carroll Cone, about to depart as assistant director of the bureau of air commerce, is an appointee of Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas.

This is one of the few times the powerful Democratic leader of the senate has failed to keep one of his henchmen in office.

(Copyright, 1936)

It will be bound by whatever the convention does, but I don't think the delegates have decided to make that a third party.

"Please you, my lord," the man replied, "he has gone away about some business but has left his verdict with me."

Chrysler is not particularly noted for his New Deal enthusiasm.

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He was amazed to find only 11 men therein.

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